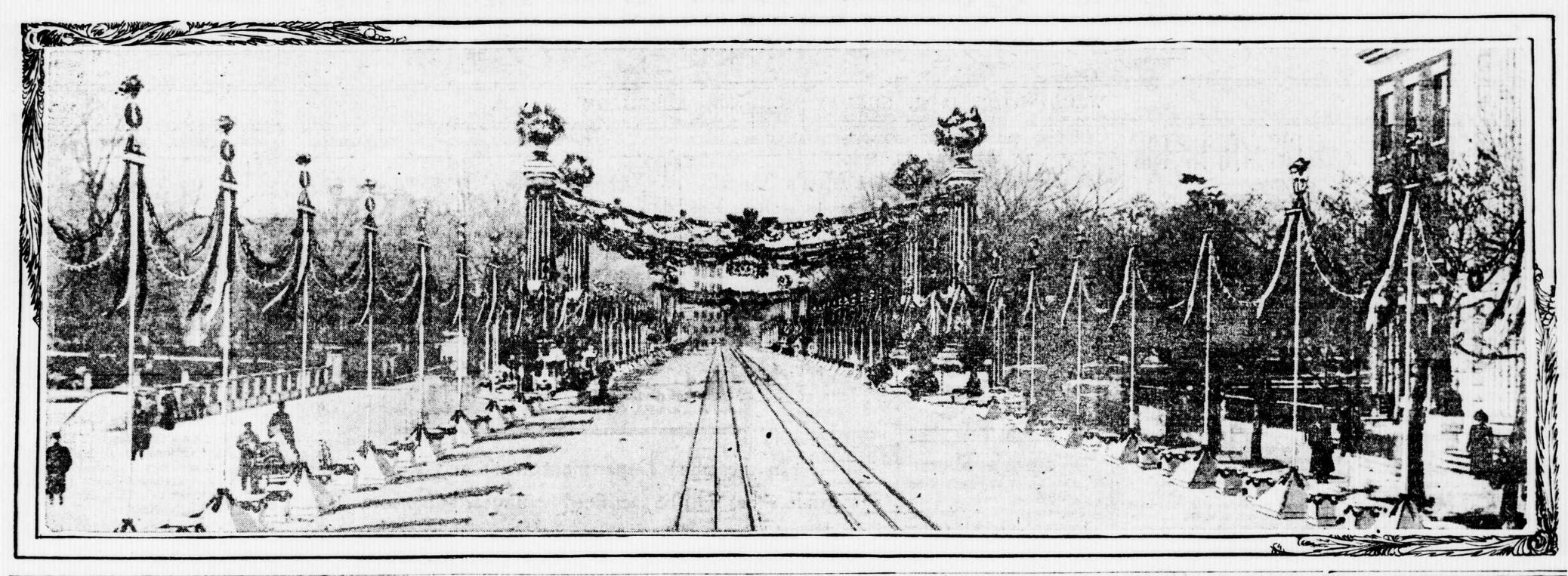
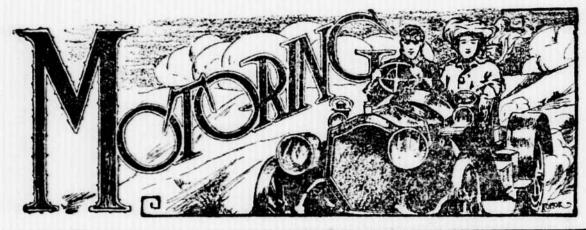
THE COURT OF HONOR AS IT WILL BE SEEN BY INAUGURATION VISITORS





Mitchell is claimed by its Venetian garden with 200 makers and the local agents to have among the foliage. solved the mud apron problem. The mud Though there will be no Grand Prix, watch for the violation of the laws and apron is of sheetiron and extends from the and consequently no club race for viofront of the hood clear back to the trans-

new Pope-Hartford cars with the bugbear of rear axle construction done away with. The means used to accomplish this is to support the rear of the ear, through the wheels are free to run and to support the car independent of their driving power, just as are the forward wheels. All strains are carried by the tube and not the wheels which do the driving. T. B. Spence is a new governor of the Automobile Club of Washington.

Cleveland, Ohio, has taken to taxicabs with a rush. Three concerns are now operating them and thirty-five more cabs

capacity single vehicle in the world. A fear has actually arisen among selling agents in several sections of the country season will run short.

The number of automobile registrations In London amounts to 34,908-only 2,000 less than the estimated total for the whole

300 before 1910.

More and more motorists are appreciat-

The German motor car industrials has from seven to twenty-eight horsepower ruary 22-27. to compete.

bill before the West Virginia legislature is that it makes it obligatory to use a fire chain or "other contrivance" when the roads are slippery.

By far the best and handiest thing to clean the lens mirrors is a mixture of equal parts of alcohol and water; a 50 per cent solution evaporates more slowly than pure alcohol, so giving time to wipe the glass clean.

that a grand prize race should be held at Savannah yearly. He recently drove over

Ralph De Palma, whose fast laps in the Savannah grand prize race gave him a any leaks of this kind. standard among the great racing drivers is to be a star attraction at the New Or-

In connection with the northern games in Stockholm from 1909 are to be automobile races, from February 7 to 14. The their present sessions.

and the "Gothenburg cup."

large extent.

of the unimproved state of the roads the mere hauling to market and to shipping points of the farm products of the United States costs the farmers of the country \$662,000,000 a year.

designer, attached an ordinary land rol-

A movement is on foot at Hartford, The United States circuit court of ap- over which the caravan will pass.

After a series of extensive tests, a com- the law. pany with headquarters in Jersey City, N. J., and operating 323 branch stores in

miles of railroad and 2.151,570 miles of teously and willingly sh wn through every public roads, only about 8 per cent of the nook and corner of a competitor's plant, latter being improved. For every mile of and sent away with the feeling that the railroad there are about nine miles of dirt "latch-string is always out." road and one mile of good stone road. Col F. M. Joyce, president of the Minnesota State Automobile Association, will visit Milwaukee shortly to confer with the

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Nathaniel Worley, William Conboye, Frank Davis, James Faye and Walter Was a comprehensive presentation of that

turettes in France this year, small onelungers will not be altogether without sion. son. Some time in June L'Auto will put The Pope Auto Company is showing the on foot its fifth annual volturette race. This year the stroke will be unlimited. The Scranton, Pa., Automobile Assoas its share of the expense of building the springs on a heavy tube on the out- a state road from Scranton to Stroudsside ends of which run the wheels. Thus burg, over the Pocono mountains. Regardless of what action the legislature takes at its next meeting, it is almost an assured fact that the road will be built. When a motorist has become somewhat expert in the running of his car it will be found advantageous to gradually feed until the point is found at which the motor runs well but will not stand a further reduction. The smaller the proportion of gasoline the more economically the motor will run and the cleaner it will keep.

Nearly all the employes of the German factories are making a dead stand against 217 in the first year of its existence and not only working shorter hours, but with is not of a desirable grade. a determined effort is being made to reach fewer hands already to keep down ex-

they also know that the oil bill is the least motor show at Cleveland, Ohio, are pro- steel, unsupported, has but little stiffness. ligious training. worked out a new formula for the Prince It was held and proved satisfactory. The cost, nor does the weight increase ma-Henry tour which will permit vehicles of show will be held on schedule time, Feb- terially.

and more comfortable seats, more cars tomobile law, popularly known as the gravity, better mud guards, a more efficient exhaust system and stronger frames be argued within the next few weeks. -these changes sum up the improvements

A frequent cause of leaks in radiators is said to be that the vents in the filling the course there and was delighted with opening at the weakest point. A mixture of red lead, white lead and gold size will be found an excellent means of stopping

leans Mardi Gras carnival February 20, Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Vir- states is guaranteed to the citizen of the an encore "Romanze" (Davidoff); recita- rial mounting of the telescope and the pointed. the enaction of uniform automobile laws many decisions of the United States Su- de bids fair to be realized. There are fair preme Court. indications that the meeting will be held and reports made to several legislatures

number of exhibitors to be greater than board, reports that he has obtained a lowing officers for the ensuing year: J. F. the combined total of both New York ex-See that the storage batteries are al- hibits. Practically all the manufacturers ways held tightly in their box and that of motor vehicles as well as those of acall connections are tight. Rubber sheet- cessories and supplies will make displays, ing is a good material for packing the whereas at the New York exhibits the interested is trying to find out from Mr. Zanner, G. Frisord, G. Ruehl, trustees. batteries and deadens vibrations to a former were divided between the two Hower what the route will be, but he is The association will give its annual mask seemed to be quite a large star cluster. the national sport. Col. Evans has for did showing made by the cadets from

The first show in the history of the auto- Automobile Association. In 1904 it went mobile industry in Wisconsin will be held from New York to St. Louis; in 1905 to at the Hippodrome in Milwaukee, March falo to Bretton woods; in 1907, from Frear, 223 8th street northeast. Twenty-After a recent snow storm in Reading.

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The Hippodrome in Milwaukee, March falo to Bretton woods; in 1907, from frear, 223 8th street northeast. Twenty-soon grew cloudy and the observations of the consideration they receive at the teach the subject of shooting to our army came to an end. The members of the club hands of the War Department, the na-land Mrs. Florence Duffie present and Mrs. Florence Duffie prese Pa., in which the roads were left in bad used this year, and beginning in 1910 Buffalo to Saratoga. condition, H. L. Hardy, an automobile shows will be held annually in the Miller to a sextuplet and rolled six miles waukee Auditorium, under construction would this year go from Chicago to Den- Flora J. McCreery, read a paper on of roadway, putting it in excellent shape. at a cost of \$500,000. There are about ver, but this, according to Mr. Hower, is thirty-five agencies in Milwaukee and not authentic. At the same time he reforty makes represented.

Conn., to make free such ferries as now will compel American owners of foreign ply on the Connecticut river where there touring cars returning to this country to are no bridges. As autoists have no other pay duty upon their machines. They will means of reaching shore without an ex- be assessed at the same rate as other im- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bartensive detour, the ferries derive quite a ported automobiles—that is, 45 per cent. ber, 703 East Capitol street, thirty-two chona Trees" and Miss A. M. Chamber- northwest. He said the committee had not a household effect in the meaning of members and several visitors being pres-

the United States, has decided to displace engineering staff of one motor concern to some 1,500 horses and horsedrawn ve- visit the works of a competitor, unless he hicles in favor of motor delivery service. went in disguise or under false pretense. There are in the United States 225,000 Today a visiting engineer is freely, cour-

One of the gasoline motor cars recently baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, the league, sent a copy of her recent novel Edith Maddux, vice president; William ordered by the Pennsylvania Railroad Mrs. J. D. Croissant, Mrs. M. E. D. Da- for the library. A conservation com- Conboye, treasurer; Inga L. Forsberg, with them in making arrangements for the handling of the "Glidden army."

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heir state motor vehicle law. A new measure has been drafted for presentaion to the legislature, and its sponsors have every hope for favorable action by the state senators and assemblymen. Meanwhile the constitutionality of the present motor law is being attacked on the ground that it discriminates in proper

In an effort to abolish speed traps in everal sections of Massachusetts, the Automobile Owners' Association of that tate has introduced a bill in the legisature taking the control of speed from own authorities and placing it in the hands of the state highway commissioners. A branch of the state constabulary is provided for, to patrol the roads and

mission gear case. It is firmly seated a speed contest during the coming sea- Listing for this year's Glidden tour is ciation has pledged itself to pay \$9,000 repairs, except on tires, which, as before, Club teams have been abolished and all cars will be classified according to price. in five groups, and the running time is regulated to correspond with the presumed qualities of each group. The toy tonneau or double versable car is now officially recognized as an official class.

use in New York city, built on a five-ton chassis equipped with 60-horsepower motor. There are two plugs on each side Again the question of building a scien- high-pressure lines to be coupled on. A maker of commercial autotrucks is tifically constructed hill, with absolutely These lead to a large, high, pivoted nozzle now offering a vehicle with a carrying correct grade, is engaging the attention of in the center of the car, which, except for capacity of ten tons. It is the largest the members of the Minneapolis Automo- height, answers all the purposes of a fire bile Club. The idea was broached last tower. The body of the wagon is arsummer and a subscription list was at ranged in the form of bins, three being once started among club members, and provided, to hold a total of twenty-one high-pressure hose.

If in selecting leather for upholstering the motor liability law, mass meetings a car, the material is hand-buffed it will having been called all over the country show it, not only in appearance but in The Automobile Club of Syracuse, N. and resolutions set up. The men fear en- pliability. If it looks flaky, and if it is L. Marks, M. Palais, J. Stein. Y., has grown in membership from 75 to tire less of work, as many factories are not firm, then it is a sign that the leather

> Sheet steel is now much in vogue for motor bodies. If the panels of sheet steel are properly made, they will add

> The test case commenced last summer The case has been through the police

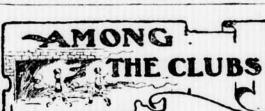
the wording of the statute. caps become choked with sediments or R. H. Johnston in the city of Trenton air" (Benj. Godard) by M. Robert Stearns, into the state courts for adjudication.

> Despite the fact that the Glidden tour will not start before July, Frank B. sixth annual contest of the American better than any given before.

fuses to divulge the distance or the route

The Abracadabra Club.

The Abracadabra Club met February 3 Press of the Middle Colonies." Mrs. Potwin read one of Kate Douglas Wiggins' short stories and the hostess served refreshments. The following is a list of met at the Public Library study room members: Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ab-Salle Corbell Pickett, presiding. Mrs. J. held at the residence of Miss Mary Rice, bott, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Mr. and Farrer Graydon of Philadelphia and Miss 644 G street northeast, last Wednesday Mrs. Amherst W. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Susie Gentry of Tennessee were elected evening. A business meeting was held and Fenelon B. Brock, Dr. and Mrs. Charles to active membership. Mrs. Louise Cod-officers for the coming year were elected W. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Gains M. Brum- dington Denio, who is a late acquisition to as follows: Nathaniel Worley, president: George R. Ide, Mr. Hyland C. Kirk, Mr. Wilder, Mrs. Estabrook, Mrs. Hamilton hold a barn dance at Miss Glover's, Feb-



The Collegiate Club, an organization close of the present collegiate year.

and others have won scholarships and M. Ambrose. regulations as prescribed by the commis- bther honors. The first object of importance in the club is the pursuance of literary and scientific work, such as the educational subjects. Debating will hold being first arranged between the members in order to get a line on their abilities, after which a team will be chosen to meet the leading debating teams of the city Another feature in the literary work will be lectures and talks, which prominent men will be invited to deliver from time

Social life will be an important factor and before the end of the year there will be dances, banquets, theater and other The members intend taking up A high-pressure hose wagon is now in work in the different branches of athsent the club in foot ball, base ball, track, bowling and other sports.

By next year the club expects to have of town men can engage rooms and en-This organization gives promise of playing a leading part in the educational and branches of the collegiate club in other that the supply of high-grade cars this now again the subject is up for considera- lengths of fifty feet each of three-inch Graff, president: T. Hoffman, vice presi- the officers were approved, these reports dent; F. M. Pelzman, secretary; D. D. Weinstein, treasurer; A. Cohen, sergeant-Edlin, A. A. Eisenberg, M. S. Goldberg,

> a test of the fireproof bunting to be used. adds the strength, and it is at almost no which asks for nothing, but which con- the dining room for supper. sists in worship and the contemplation of riding handle bars, a lower center of of that court recently granted a writ of against the force of prayer to shatter it course.

> > The case originated with the arrest of audience present: Violin solo, "En plein Miss Vivian Woodcock. M. B. H. Lamore.

first event will be a race from Gothen- Managers of the automobile snow to be will like a race from Gothen- held in Boston in March expect the total Hower, chairman of the A. A. A. contest its last regular meeting elected the fol-The Crescent Benevolent Association at number of voluntary entries, and he is Willig, president; J. L. Wege, vice presiconfident of a larger entry list than has dent; G. V. Osternager, financial secretary; M. tary; H. A. Burr, financial secretary; M. dent; G. V. Ostermayer, recording secreever graced the tour. Everybody who is J. Fersinger, sergeant-at-arms; Charles then shown a nebula in the sword hand rifle matches of 1908, there is much redeposited with the trophy. preserving this as a secret. It will be the February 9, and the committee in charge and some other celestial wonders. Of two years been in charge of the events Annapolis, who finished seventh in a field has spared no expense to make this ball

> The Excelsior Literary Club met Tuesthe White mountains; in 1906, from Buf- day afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. J. present and Mrs. Florence Duffie pre-The first announcement, made several sided. The study of Latin America was months ago, was to the effect that it resumed and the essayist of the day. Miss "Venezuela." in which she sketched the natural productions and social conditions Freon C. L. Gable, 4526 9th street northof that country. The lecture was illustrated by cuts and views. Mrs. Sallie the entire membership was present. Quite Farren in a paper on "Caracas" gave a a good deal of important business was bird's-eye view of that city from geo- transacted. The social chairman angraphic, historic, architectural and social nounced plans being perfected for the next

Dr. E. Butler Allen followed with a Freens' valentine party, to be held at lain read a paper on the "Arequipa Ob- worked hard to make this social one of ent and George Potwin presiding. Dr. servatory," illustrated by views. A piano the best yet. Several friends of the mem-Not very many years ago it was prac- Gains M. Brumbaugh read the essay of duet by Mrs. Frear and Mrs. Carr and a bers will be invited. After the meeting tically impossible for a member of the the evening, its title being "The Colonial vocal duet by Mrs. Kalstrom and Mrs. the host conducted the members to the Frear were pleasant interludes, and later t'e hostess served refreshments.

The League of American Pen Women ruary 17.

The Women's Single Tax Club was entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Cora Davis Thompson at the Rochambeau. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Helen Calhoun Crouch, Miss Helen W. Thomas and the guests were composed of young Jewish college men, and Mrs. Spencer Heath, Mr. and Mrs. was formally organized the past week. Charles A. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. The club has enrolled sixteen charter Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loot, members with prospects of having the Mesdames Jennie L. Monroe, Uila Broadnumber materially increased before the garet Lohr, G. G. Andrian, Mary E. Mer- The National Guard of t Among its members are men high up in kenzie, Ethel Cohn, Susanna Berry, Misses rear of the regular troops. university and college life, several of Belle Paine, Violet Coxen, Lillie A. Ross, whom have obtained degrees in profes-Prof. E. Will, Prof. Charles Newburgh, Prof. F. M. Noa, George R. Davis, George sional, scientific and academic branches B. Rose, D. C. Sherman, L. P. Shidy, N.

The Jolly Dozen were entertained at a barn dance at the residence of Miss Dorreading of papers pertaining to various othy Miller, 1401 New Jersey avenue northwest, last Thursday evening. Five pits and the renewing of the backstop on recommends that a national range be aca high place in the literary work, debates new members were received into the club. They were Miss Anna Forsberg, Miss Ethel Curran, Mr. Ralph Judd, Franklin Burr and Howard Bowers. A resolution of regret and sympathy was passed regarding the death of the mother of one of the club members. Officers for 1909 were elected as follows; Elmer Klopper, Friday, 3d Battalion, 1st Regiment, and president; Inga L. Forsberg, vice president: Beverley Garrett, treasurer, and Gertrude Marsden, secretary. Dancing, games and refreshments concluded the evening's entertainment. Those present were Louise Kleak Johnnie Palmer, Edna Kidwell, Nathaniel Worley, Inga and Anna Forsberg, William Head, Dorothy Miller, Gertrude Marsden, Elmer Klopper Bessie Thomas, Beverley Garrett, Earle Mattingly, Ralph Judd, Franklin Burr, Bowers, Margaret Jones and Ethel Cur-

The Columbia Heights Art Club held its cities. The following is a list of the dent, Mrs. Wolhaupter, the vice presiofficers and charter members: W. A. dent presided. The monthly reports of at-arms; P. Castleman, M. Cohen, J. S. This club will join the League for the ing the fact that the absence of an oil test against the decorative scheme, made much to the strength of the whole, albill is a sure sign of a repair bill, and by the fire wardens, preparations for the though it may be true that a sheet of place in myth, legend, romance and re-fill the unexpired term. After a parlia-

> divine things. Prayer is answered through | The fourth meeting of the Michaelan-Allison, Miss Ruth Handford, Miss Gussie and that suggestion was adopted.

The proposed conference of the gov- a non-resident citizen. Freedom of in- Dore Wolfsteiner accompanist, Mile. Hil- it to the twelve-inch observatory, where erning committee. ernors of Pennsylvania, New York, New gress into and egress from the several da Wolfsteiner; M. Wolfsteiner gave as he explained the working of the equato- A committee on decorations was apginia and Ohio to co-operate in securing United States and has been sustained by tion, "Les Renseignments," Un monologue machinery for moving the dome. The Capt. Fox gave a talk on how to re- whether service or militia. This would be de Coquelin (Gascogne), by Mlle. perfect balance of the mounting and the taliate on government officials who dis-Prud'homme; plano solo, "Pas des Am-ease with which the huge instrument criminate against members of the guard." Prud'homme; plano solo, "Pas des Amphores" (Chaminade), by Mile. Tefft; reclcould be shifted excited the admiration of Among the visitors were Sergt. Lanham with officers and enlisted men in the tation, "La Mouche" (Emile Guiard), by the visitors. The method of using the of the general non-commissioned staff, small arms competitions. Because of the was inserted. With a fast plate it re- by the battery. quired, on an average, about one hour's exposure to make a negative, the main the same position on the plate during of Orion, invisible to the naked eye, which garded as of interest to all concerned in Col. Evans calls attention to the splenthe double star Castor and the moon under a very high magnification, which made it look like a great relief map. It greatly enjoyed their visit, the success of tional board for promotion of rifle practithe subject which will most occupy their which was mainly due to Mr. Peters.

The Freon Club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening at the home of west. With the exception of one person social. Thursday evening, which is the dining room, where a light repast was served. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Freon Curtis, Feb-

many photographs, card pictures, news-NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

NTEREST in District National the only one using high power rifles as means of defense and offense, which does not possess what might be termed in the The National Guard of this District of rill, L. M. Ross, C. Rixford, W. D. Mac- Columbia, as usual, will be directly in

> When the Guardsmen report at the Marine Corps and National Guard, the rifle range at Congress Heights next only sporting contest under the auspices spring they will find many improvements of the government and the greatest inter-state sporting event of the year, it is since last fall. Among the most impor- compelled to borrow the use of a rifle tant will be an extension of the skirmish range from one of the states. Col. Evans the 1,000-yard range.

Monday, 2d Battalion, 2d Regiment; Tuesday, 1st Battalion, 2d Regiment; Wednesday, 3d Battalion, 2d Regiment; Thursday, 2d Battalion, 1st Regiment; Saturday, Officers' Revolver Association. The schedule for gallery competitions for the present month is: Company matches, Mondays, the 15th and 23d; battalion and regimental matches, Wednes. day, the 24th.

Lieut. J. D. Carmody, First Division, is fifty-six. Last year fifty teams par-Ursula Keller, Frank Davis. Howard Naval Battalion; Lieut. J. H. Mittendorf, ticipated, which were accommodated on chief engineer of the Battalion, and the Camp Perry range. But he urges James H. Frank of this city were guests that the national range should be large of the First Naval Brigade, Maryland enough to accommodate all teams having regular monthly business meeting at the National Guard, last week at a smoker the privilege of competing, and suggests home of the vice president, Mrs. Sarah and vaudeville entertainment in Balti-

Battery, Field Artillery, was held last permit of field firing under service con-Friday. At the night session instruction was given in the manual of the pistol. L. Grennberg, M. Hurwitz, M. Knoigsberg, goes on record as supporting the pro- After the drill the Battery Club met, with Evans mentions the fact that Germany. posed bill for the establishment of a Dr. Perry in the chair and Corp. George with an area less than that of Texas, A. Bonnet, secretary-treasurer, at his maintains twenty such ranges, designed sophical Society met Sunday evening at Whitall, was referred to in a feeling desk. Arrangements are nearly perfected 1517 H street. Mrs. Florence Duffie in manner. After several beautiful tributes for the battery masquerade ball in Eagles' rifle. an address on "Prayer" outlined the an- had been paid to Mrs. Whitall, the club Hall the evening of February 22. The "The highest class of mentary drill conducted by Mrs. Foote terymen and no one in the organization ceeding merrily. The wardens demanded It is the flanging and the curvature that prayer," the speaker declared, "is that and Mrs. Wheeler the club adjourned to feels any doubt that the ball will make an impression in the social military circles of the capital.

At the club meeting there was some the help of ministering angels and by gelo Society of Belcourt Seminary was discussion as to the size of the orchestra Longer wheel base, larger tires, better to test the validity of the New Jersey au- means of communication established on held Wednesday evening in the assembly which should be engaged. Casper Orange, the occult side of nature. Prayers are hall of the institution. The exercises, trumpeter and composer, insisted that fitted with foot rests to allow a change Frelinghuysen law, has now reached the answered when no other force operating which were in the nature of a students' either the entire National Guard Band or A peculiar feature of the automobile of position, longer and more comfortable supreme court of the state. Judge Reed along Karma lines are brought to bear recital, consisted of vocal and instrumen- perhaps the larger Marine Band should be tal selections by Miss Sue Bell Morrow, employed, but some of the close-calculatcertiorari, thus permitting the case to or to turn it aside from the desired Miss Marjorie M. Lent, Miss Clara Nor- ing spirits felt that an orchestra of twelve vell, Miss Elizabeth Burke Miss Martha or fifteen pieces would be large enough The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules met Riggan, Miss Lucil e Sanderson, Miss A discussion also arose as to whether but neither undertook to pass upon the Wednesday at the residence of Mile. Mac-Gladys Smart, Miss Mae Belle Cosby, the programs should be engraved or and man but does not own a conditable constitutional questions involved, but sim- Naughton. The following musical and Miss Marjorie Fowler, Miss Marian Chap- simply printed. Many of the men of the side range on the entire Atlanta signs. ply ruled on the facts of the case and literary numbers, given by members of man, Miss Lucille Jarvies and Miss Eliza- battery expressed the opinion that a the cercle, were applauded by the large beth Robinson. Readings were given by printed program is not fit to be handled and finds it more difficult from year to by a batteryman's girl and would give year to acquire suitable sites for them. a cheap cast to the affair. Opponents of L. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., donor of the dust, with the consequence that steam because no New Jersey license number accompanist, Mile. Vorce; as an encore M. By the invitation of the Secretary of engraved programs said that everybody was displayed on his machine. An attention of the Navy the Capital Camera Club was in the battery knew everybody else; that tempt was made to bring the constitu- Dvorak); recitation, "Le Renard et le the guest of the United States Naval Ob- the ball would be somewhat of a family pressure, seeking an outlet, forces an tional questions at once into the federal Bouc" (La Fontaine), by Mile. Shaw; servatory Monday night. Under the affair; that the battery was not a plutocourt, but that court sent the case back piano solo, "Etude" (Franz Liszt), by charge of their officers about thirty mem- cratic organization or a millionaire's club special class and that the match be shot Mile. Bertha Tefft; recitation, "Le Voyage bers reached the observatory building at and that printed programs would save as a militia match, service teams equaling The principal contention is, that the de Noce," by Mme. Bimont; cello solo, 7:50 o'clock. Mr. Peters of the observa- about \$40. The question was not settled, or exceeding the score of militia prize state of New Jersey has no power to tax "Andante Concerto" (Van Joens), by M. tory took charge of the party, conducting but was left to the discretion of the gov-

telescope as a photographic camera was District of Columbia Militia, and his little injury to the time-honored trophies, the also explained and how the plateholder son, Trueman Lanham, who was adopted National, Hilton and Soldier of Marathon

Evans, executive officer of the national medallion commemorative of the victory and will probably be selected as the ex- of fifty, and says: and his moons; the great dog star Sirius, ecutive officer for 1909, which promises to team from the United States Military be the greatest shooting year this coun- Academy was again the subject of adtry has ever seen. His observations and verse comment. This academy furnishes recommendations are considered worthy a large number of the officers who are to tice and the National Rifle Association. | time after they become officers.' Col. Evans makes a resume of the rules | He also recommends that if the governas they exist and gives his recommenda- ment furnishes the officers and men to

tions for changes therein. Prominent man the range for the matches of the among his recommendations is one for National Rifle Association, they should be the acquiring of a national rifle range under the management of the executive This country is one of the few, perhaps officer of the national match.

inaugural parade. Militia headquar- true sense of the word a national rifle ters is making arrangements to the range. The army has several more or end that the brigade will make the less adequate, but none of them can touch in extent or equipment the great navy range at Guantanamo. Several of

name, as that of New Jersey at Sea Girt and that of Ohio at Camp Perry. But when the United States government holds its annual matches quired immediately and suggests the purchase of the Camp Perry range, "for the The schedule for official rifle practice in reason that it is believed not to be in the gallery for the coming week follows: keeping with the dignity of the United States to be under obligations to a state for the loan of a range for a great national event under the management of the general government.

Col. Evans points out that the maxiticipate in the National match, being one Lieut, J. A. Dempf, Naval Battalion; and the Military and Naval academies, sixty targets in a bank at short, mid and long ranges, with sufficient intervals between to admit of simultaneous firing on two adjoining ranges. He recommends The usual afternoon drill of the First eventually a range sufficiently large to ditions, being at least five miles square Such a tract would comprise twenty-five square miles, or 16,000 acres, and Col. to fulfill the conditions of having each dimension greater than the range of the

"The time is now ripe," Col. Evans invitations are in the hands of the bat- says, "when the government should acence between range firing at known dis

duty in manning the range no less than the anomalous situation is presented "in which the state of Ohio owns a fine range but has not the necessary officers and men to man it, and on the other hand rifle range on the entire Atlantic sione.

* * Among other recommendations is one winners to receive an equal amount of prize money and the three trophies to go to the highest teams, irrespective of from shipping and reshipping each year. Col. Evans recommends they be deposited in the Capitol or National Museum, or In the report of Lieut. Col. Robert K. some otther fitting place, and a bronze be given to the winner, and a duplicate be

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